THE GOLDEN GATER

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 3 | FEBRUARY 18, 1936 | Tuesday

Second Slants

By FLOYD WALTER

WITHOUT mentioning personalities, we report to our unsuspecting public a "situation" which, to put it delicately, smacks of nothing short of sensationalism.

Not necessarily an evil, but certainly in rather poor taste, is the recent addiction to card playing in the hallowed sanctity of the student body office. This room, according to those who are looking with disfavor upon the practice, should be used for business, not "monkey business."

PERSONALLY, ye ink-stained wretch cares not what is done in the student body office. It could be used for tit-tat-toe or mumbelty-peg, for all of him. However, popular appeal has caused him to bring up the nasty "indoor sport."

Another thing which this same radical pressure group has asked us to discuss is the attendance of student body officers in their room. "A student body officer is supposed to be in that room at all hours of the day,' they inconsiderately yowl, "and when the place is either deserted or filled with card players who lock the door to 'intruders' it's time to call a halt!"

AND now the frosh are raising a "beef."

Many of the newcomers have not yet received their lockers, after almost two weeks and a half of school. Down at the Co-Op they are truculantly told: "Sorry, no lockers available."

Maybe we're wrong, but aren't there plenty of empty lockers in Anderson Hall?

DUE to lack of support (an insufficient amount of subscriptions), the State annual will be cut down in size and price, according to those in charge of the yearbook.

It will only cost youse guys and youse gals one buck for the annual, it was decided at a meeting of those in power, last week, instead of the two and a half dollars for which you were asked earlier. This step was forced because, out of a registration of 1600 students, only 500 had subscribed.

PERHAPS, with the slash in price there will be a flurry of subscriptions; at least Ruth Walker, editor, and Bob Barry, business manager, hope so. After all, you can't do anything WITHOUT the filthy lucre.

We are informed that the dollar charge will continue until the book is "set up," that is, in the forms and ready to be printed. Then, the price will be "upped" to a dollar and a quarter.

Ray Chosen Guild Leader

Prominent Writers to Be Contacted

Louis Ray became the new president of the English Guild to succeed Larry Fanning who resigned the office, at a special meeting yesterday noon. Ray was elected unanimously after a lengthy nominating session. Mary Samson was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the position vacated by Ray.

At suggestion of faculty members present plans were immediately outlined for an entertainment feature to be given March 20. Three well known authors in the bay region were named as possible lecturers and a committee composed of Howard Demeke and Will Smith was appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the Guild. Frederic Burk auditorium was selected as the site for the feature.

Various plans were suggested for financing the Guild but nothing definite was decided upon. Another meeting date was set for Friday noon.

Upper Class Gets Frosh Haze Rights

Freshmen Mute as Sophs Open "Court" in P. E. Locker Room

"Those opposed to the art of hazing (muscular encounter between lowly man and the mentally developed, civilized upper classman) are exhibiting concise signs of introvertism and physical fear of combat."—Bud Decker.

"Anyone who likes to haze is a sadist; the custom is primitive and leads to an emphasis on the lower senses of the nervous system."—Cy Atkinson.

And still the question of frosh hazing goes merrily on; but the low sophs have WON. This week marks the first days of hazing, with Darryl Hopkins and the low soph class in charge. Yesterday, the poor freshies were warned by Hopkins "to follow the rules, or else . . ." And, until the "Brawl," the frosh are legitimate prey.

The battle for hazing was won by the sophs last week, after the A. M. S. Council, under Cy Atkinson, had decided against it, believing it "juvenile and appealing to only the lower mind." The Executive Board, however, thought differently and took the hazing away from the A. M. S. and gave it to the sophs.

Bud Decker, whose statement is run above in contrast to Cy Atkinson's, will be in charge of "The Court" in the locker room and he reports "that punishment will be meted out in doses that will cause offending freshies to wish they had been 'good little boys.'"

Representing the newcomers, Marshall Blum, low frosh president, stated that his class favored hazing, but opposition leaders state that Blum was "coerced" into this reply.

Debaters En Route to Linfield Tournaments

"On to Oregon" is the slogan as today four of State's best debate teams start out on their way to the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

The contestants will be entered in extempore speaking, oratory, and debate, the subject for debate being the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, That Congress should be given the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Accompanying Coach King and chaperoned by Mrs. Lauretta Senk, are the following debate teams: Men's division, Robert Links and Louis Abate, Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick, Wallace Gallagher and Clifford Worth; and in the women's division, Muriel and Shirlie Senk.

College Leaders Welcome Freshmen

Leads Women

Alice Moroney, president of the Associated Women, is working toward giving the new students a real welcome to State.

Traditional Reception For Newcomers Tomorrow

Close on the heels of the General Student Assembly at the First Baptist Church during the two o'clock hour tomorrow will follow another event of more exclusive nature. Freshmen and new students, who are to be admitted by invitation only, will be welcomed officially by Faculty and Student Body leaders in the Gym between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 p. m. Bids can be secured by freshmen by presenting qualifications at the table situated in the main hall of the administration building. These can be obtained any time during the day up to the opening hour.

The Freshman Reception is a traditional school affair held every semester and gives freshmen, transfers, and new students a chance to meet informally the principal officers and heads of both student body and faculty.

Alice Moroney, president of the Associated Women Students, who are sponsoring the affair, says: "Dorothy-Jean White, with the aid of her committee, has made every effort to create an attractive and unique event of welcome. A spring motif has been chosen as the decorative scheme."

Some of the outstanding student body leaders, both men and women, have been selected for the various committees and to serve as hosts and hostesses. Harriet White is in charge of the committee on invitations and Marian Irwin is supervising refreshments.

Dolly Sonderup and Betty McDonald head the group of people in charge of decorations and Ruth Paulson is appointing the hosts and hostesses. Dorothy Locke and Clarice Dechent were publicity co-chairmen.

Dorothy-Jean White, general chairman, emphasized the fact the affair was strictly invitational for freshmen, new students and transfers. She expressed the hope that all people of this designation attend because in that way they would be immediately oriented into the social and curricular life of the school.

Book Author Talks Friday

Scribes Present Robin Lampson to College

Robin Lampson, noted author, will be the guest speaker at the Scribes Club meeting Friday, February 21. Lampson, author of the best seller, "Laughter Out of the Ground," will be the third in a series of speakers to be presented by the literary organization.

Lampson is considered to be one of the most promising of the younger authors of America. His sensational rise to the best seller ranks has been acclaimed by most of the literary authorities throughout the country.

The novelist will give a discussion of the modern trends in literature and will probably detail many of the experiences that were incorporated into the writing of "Laughter Out of the Ground." The book is laid in the early gold rush period and is the tale of a young man in the "diggins." The volume is unique in the fact that a portion of the story of the youth and the pleasure he gets from mining is written in blank verse.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been issued by the club president, Thelma Starke. "The club feels that in presenting Mr. Lampson we have secured an outstanding figure. We would like to have as many of the men and women of the college as would care to come," declared Miss Starke.

Other speakers in this series sponsored by this organization will be announced to the student body at a later date. Outsiders are welcome at all the lectures.

Dr. Cave Co-Author Of Economics Book

Fame has been added to State's social science department as Dr. Roy Cave, assistant professor, had his first book, "Source Book for Medieval Economic History," placed in the library of the world last month through the Bruce Publishing Company.

Herbert H. Coulson, associate professor of history at St. Louis University, was the co-author, handling most of the language translations and organization and interpretation of the documents used.

"This book will probably be used all over the world because it has a special interest for students of the subject," Dr. Ascher, contemporary in the field, stated.

Honor New Students At First Meet

Only Formal Rally of Spring Term Called for Tomorrow

The entire student body will welcome the new students and their parents at a formal assembly tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, located on Laguna and Market streets. Louis Ray, chairman of the assembly program, urges all students to participate.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will address the new students on the possibilities of the new liberal arts curriculum that has been established in all state colleges. He will also discuss the strides that State has made in the past six months, and to quote Dr. Roberts: "I'll discuss the scope and ideals of the college, the present status and future prospects."

Morgan Speaks

Edward Morgan, president of the student body, will give a short talk to the students on the understanding of student life and the importance of entering into student affairs.

"I believe that one of the hardest things an individual must face when entering a new and strange institution is the overcoming of that feeling of strangeness, awe, and loneliness, and one of the purposes of the assembly tomorrow is to welcome the new students and acquaint them with other members of the student body."

Mr. White to Play

Raymond L. White, assistant professor of the music department, will play several selections on the organ as part of the assembly program.

All 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the affair, but regular classes will be held during the reception that follows the assembly.

Father Burke Explains Faith

Frederic Burk Is Scene of Address

Advocating a system of co-operative economic groups, as the basis of "Social Idealism of Religion for the World Tomorrow," Reverend Thomas F. Burke of the Paulist Fathers addressed the social science symposium of San Francisco State College last night. The lecture was the second in the series entitled, "The World Tomorrow."

"In Catholic philosophy, the human society is represented in the state as 'living together of people by co-operation to get a common good,'" Father Burke stated. "According to this idea, the main object of human society is not to safeguard liberty, but also to seek justice in distribution of various goods of life. Along this line, the Catholic church has ever favored the efforts that have been made for such end."

Speaking towards this trend of thought, Father Burke mentioned the N.R.A. and the recent Encyclicals of Pope Pius XI as a foundation for the better social order.

Father Burke has been actively interested in labor problems and social work for the past 40 years. He has been on three arbitration boards in San Francisco and was chairman of the State Adjustment Board of Northern California of the N.R.A.

The Paulist order to which Father Burke belongs is the first one that was founded in America. It was established in 1858 and the purpose of the organization has been to present Catholic ideals to non-Catholics. To this end Father Burke has lectured in Rome, England and throughout the United States.

New Books Arrive for International Library

With the hope that students who are interested in international affairs may be greatly assisted in their study of world events, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a few days ago, sent another installment of new books and pamphlets to the International Club Library at this college. Students desiring to read these books and pamphlets should get in touch with either Mrs. Bertha H. Morrow, assistant professor of social science, or Mary Bern, librarian of the International Club.

The new books are as follows: Brooks, E., **Strategy of Raw Materials**; Penrose, E. F., **Population Theories and Their Application**; Seymour, C., **American Neutrality**; Hudson, M. O., **By Pacific Means**; Padelford, N. J., **Peace in the Balkans**; Clark, J. B., **A Tender of Peace**; and Stratton, G. M., **International Delusions.**

Included in this installment are the following pamphlets: Sayre, F. B., **America Must Act**; Moulton, H. G., **Economic Progress Without Economic Revolution**; The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, **Sanctions**; Taylor, W. L., **Federal States and Labor Treaties**; and Wilkins, E. H., **Students Against War.**

Dean Ward Advises Women on Activity

Lower division women are being urged by Miss Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, to enter some of the extra-curriculum activities and to take advantage of what State has to offer in this field.

"Club activities directly associated with the class rooms, the girls' gymnasium, and games and tournaments hold good times and individual benefit for everyone," opines Miss Ward.

"Should anyone be interested in becoming a member of any of the groups or clubs, I will be glad to talk with her. I am very anxious to meet the newcomers and I hope we will get to know each other soon," Dean Ward said.

Where Do State Students Satisfy That Oh-So-Great "Empty Feeling?"

There's no accounting for tastes. Someone (it MIGHT have been Shakespeare but then again it MIGHT NOT) stated this all-too-true fact in a bit of reminiscing from which we base this article.

For instance, State students do not by any means confine their eating patronage to just the Co-op, school food emporium. Oh my, no; besides the Co-op they travel to Laurie's, College Sweet Shop, the Dutch Twins, Eastman's, and Rivera Sweet Shop, where they may satisfy that "empty feeling" 'way down in the bread basket.

In favor of the Co-op is its proximity. The hungry mob, though always kicking at the service and the food, still would rather eat at the college "fooditorium" than make a long trek elsewhere.

Not, of course, is the fact that the young lads behind the counter are handsome brutes has anything to do with much of the trade. No, a thousand times no! Those cosy booths aren't bad, either.

Vieing for trade down on Market Street are the College Sweet Shop, termed "The Greek's," and Laurie's.

Me? I bring my own lunch to school. So there!

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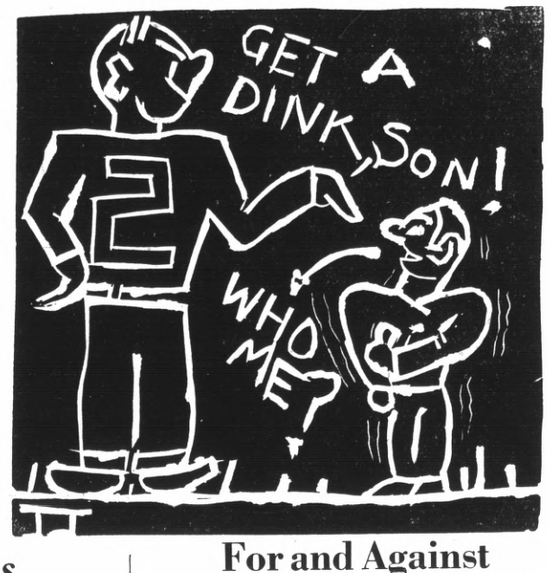
FROSH HAZING



For and Against

FROSH HAZING, a delightful and cultural practice showing the splendid mental advancement of a certain distinguished faction of present-day college students, will begin at San Francisco State this week. In a spirit of hearty good-fellowship and fun, the sophomore class will revert back to the "cave day" era, to welcome the newcomers to the social excellence of the college.

History claims barbarism died out some centuries ago. When History records such a statement, it is in error. It should have said that barbarism has died out everywhere, EXCEPT in college where an organized minority, strong enough to achieve its aims, hides itself behind the skirts of tradition to torture inoffending newcomers, breeding contempt and dislike, instead of the friendliness and good spirit it claims are its sole ends.

—CON—

The good of hazing, you ask? Well, there are three main benefits, though, of course, there are many more we COULD name. Briefly listed, the chief ones are: Hazing adds a certain "color" to this institution; that if, it fosters a campus spirit that a college vitally needs. It draws the newcomers closer to State, giving them a feeling that, after all, they ARE an important group at school. It builds up friendships, which are essential to any sort of healthy existence.

Who can deny that these gains are beneficial? . . . No one? . . . Then quit squawking!!!

Symposium Talks Are Mental Prods

Do you feel that you are "getting into a rut," so to speak? Are you one of the many students who come to school, do the work assigned to you, and then forget to do any thinking of your own?

But why should you think for yourself when usually you are only expected to take notes on your class work and do some outside reading? The answer is that you have no outside interest that induces or compels you to think.

The remedy for this situation?

Why not attend the free social science symposium, dealing with the developments of the present age as contrasted with progress in the field of education? Lectures are free of charge to the students, and will be conducted by men who are qualified to analyze trends in their particular field. Men who will stimulate you; men who will encourage you to think for yourself.

These lectures are certainly of interest and educational value. As future teachers it is up to you to keep apace with the changing times. And since it is heartily agreed that the symposium method is one of the most valuable means of learning, we recommend that you attend these lectures as often as possible.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Several weeks ago we wrote about the Warner Bros. banning their songs on the radio. Now word has come that they are suing the Columbia Broadcasting Company for $900,000 for the playing of two selections on nation-wide hookups at the rate of $5,000 per station. So it's rather serious, you see.

♭ ♮ ♯

Apologies to my readers who were misled last week by my mistaken announcement of tonight's concert. The concert is tonight and, as announced in last week's paper, will feature Isaac Stern, violinist, and Willem Van den Burg as conductor. Your scribe will try to err less in the future.

Cahn-Notations:

Student recital hours will be resumed just as soon as the Music Federation holds its semi-annual election of officers. . . . Nathan Koblick, former Stater, is now a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and is doing well, so we hear. . . . We're proud of him. . . . Incidentally, he wrote the school song for San Francisco J. C. after leaving State. . . . If S. F. J. C. can have Tom Coakley and his entertainers at their rallies (February 13), how's about someone promoting the same for us. . . . Have you seen Joe Rosen in his new tuxedo? . . . A composition course is being given this semester after a lapse of one year and it is interesting to note that there are students in the course who are neither music majors nor minors but who are stealing all the honors! . . . Prepare yourself for those swell songs Irving Berlin has written for the new Astair-Rogers opus. . . . They'll be hits. . . .

♭ ♮ ♯

Today's Bore:

The guy who still insists on singing the worn-out "Music goes 'round and 'round."

Rally Ahead!

In keeping with the new rally policy laid down at Monday's Executive Board meeting, Bud Decker has been appointed to organize one for this Friday. Frederic Burk is the probable site and Decker promises his best effort toward an enjoyable time.

CORRECTION

Typographical error. Frederic Burk's P. T. A. gift to the Student Loan Fund was $80, not $8 as was stated before.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

Pinch-hitting for ELM, and with her assistance, we shall attempt one of our infrequent movie reviews, to wit:

Returning to the screen after an absence of three years, Ruth Chatterton is starred in "Lady of Secrets," a romance of a woman's life through two generations.

Otto Kruger, noted stage and screen personality, is co-starred with the leading lady of the screen. Kruger presents his usual polished appearance as the "man in the case."

The outstanding member of the supporting cast is Lionel Atwill, cast as the indomitable father. Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan, and Robert Allen comprise other members.

We commend this as a fine medium for the expression of Miss Chatterton's dramatic art.

On the same bill with this production is "The Lone Wolf Returns," a fast-moving portrayal of a society thief who, escaping all clutches of the law, finally succumbs to that greater sleuth, LOVE (ah, me!).

Suave Melvyn Douglas moves smoothly through the picture in the title role, supported by beauteous Gail Patrick. Robert Emmet O'Connor, as the dumb detective, supplies the film with a comedy relief.

In regards to the slap-stick Harry Langdon comedy, the least said the better.

San Francisco has an ordinance which prohibits one from bribing its police officers.

While leafing through a volume of police ordinances (12/1/15), we found that a penalty of six months in jail or a $500 fine may be imposed. My, my, to think such a thing is necessary, when everyone knows how honest our "finest" are!

"'Dames, you are very fortunate that you are living in America,' Miss Mary Kleinecke (associate professor of English) stated . . . Thursday. 'Why, in Africa men have several wives who are only slaves . . .'" Apparently the implication is to "See America First," where only one wife is a slave. (11/4/31 Gater.)

Free Advertising in Papers Retreats as News Advances

It is definitely known that John D. Rockefeller used a high powered publicity agent early in his career to make people talk about him favorably. A large number of prominent people today have handsomely paid men in their employ who are responsible for keeping their names before the public eye. In many cases it is an economic or political necessity.

The newspaper in this case is in a peculiar position in that it must be exceedingly careful when deciding which is news copy and which is not. Its contract with advertisers demands that no free advertising be given. It must be news copy or it must be paid for.

A college paper does not have the publicity man in his ordinary form to contend with, but it has publicity men and pressure groups to match wits with just the same. There are some persons and groups in college who think the school paper is merely a free advertising sheet for their own activities at the expense of other activities. They forget that a newspaper must obey the dictates of journalistic practice whether it is on the campus or downtown. That practice says the publication must print material of timely and informative interest to the many rather than the few. Editors, no matter how much they are criticized, try to be a fair lot. They want to give credit where credit is due and encourage worthwhile activities but they must always be fair about it. The Gater is no exception to the rule of good journalism and it will continue to practice its axioms. One of these axioms is the one that says: Newspaper space has narrow limits and only the most timely, interesting and informative copy must be put in that space. The Gater is particularly limited in this respect. There is room for less than 3000 words of news copy each issue and material which really merits the position must by necessity be given the preference over routine club notices and lists of names which mean nothing to the average college student.

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Ain't It the Truth?

The Co-op . . . 12:15 p. m. . . . Gee, I wish this line would evaporate. . . They're four deep around the fountain. . . . Gimme a choc shake. . . . Hey, quitchur shovin'. . . . Yea, you heard me, a choc shake. . . . Hey, you, look where you're goin', ya spilt coffee all over me. . . . Hey, gimme a choc shake. . . . What? I'll have to get a container? . . . Never mind, gimme some coffee. . . . Yea, and a turnover. . . . No turnovers? . . . Oh, well, gimme a Broadway sandwich. . . . None of them either? . . . Well, what **HAVE** you got? . . . O. K., gimme one. . . . Where in heck is my ticket? . . . Gosh, I'll bet I've lost it. . . . Ah, here it is. . . . Hey, you punched 20c instead of 15c. . . . Well, I've learnt my lesson, I'll bring my lunch after this. . . .

Lid Lifters

All students are welcome to contribute letters to the Lid-Lifter. Short letters of constructive and interesting nature are especially desired. Please turn letters into the Editor's box, Room 114, or to Post Box 913.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

Can't something be done to remedy this rally situation? First of all we hear about a rally; then we read about it; and finally we decide to go. Why? Because we are anxious to hear and see the well-known person we are informed will be there: Some one of local importance.

When we do go, we are usually interrupted every few minutes by the news that Mr. So-and-So is on his way. But does he ever arrive? Seldom.

I would suggest one of two things. Either be certain and positive that the guest artist will be there, or else bring him in unannounced as an extra surprise.

Sincerely,
P. F. S.

Don't Harp on This

Saxaphonists, trombonists, drummers, violinists, and piccolo players—all these musicians, yea, and even more, have played their varied instruments at San Francisco State College, satisfied with conditions and not feeling any particular want.

The only cloud on an otherwise spotless horizon was the lack of a harpist. Never had one of this dying tribe plucked her singing strings (how poetic!) within these portals of learning. But who cared? Calloused, unaesthetic students at State plodded wearily on, indifferent at their loss.

Ah—but now everything is changed. Rosy clouds of joy; oh, sweet fortune, State's prayers have all been answered. Nina Miller, former Tacoma, Washington, girl, a HARPIST (could I stood it?), has registered at this hyeah collitch.

And the destiny of State music proudly marches on!

Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

As this basketball season rapidly draws to a close, we cannot forego the opportunity of heaping some well deserved praise on the shoulders of certain members of the Gater hoop squad. First comes that dynamic forward and leading scorer, Merv Chioino. Throughout an entire season we have watched his perspiring "25" flashing across the court, ever trying to gain victory for the Purple and Gold. Besides being the best floor shot on the team, Chioino also has an enviable defensive record; he boasts of fewer personal fouls than any other first stringer, and yet one very seldom sees an opposing player dribbling around or through him for points.

* * *

Second on the list of noteworthy State performers is "Old Reliable" Harry Post, who is playing his last season for the locals. Post is about the coolest, yet most dependable guard that this scribe has seen this year. Harry has an unusual knack of tanking shots from behind the foul circle; in fact those long goals have put him in third place among the Gater scorers even though he is a guard.

* * *

Next comes that 145 pounds of dynamite, Clem Zannini. Clem is about the lightingest ball player anyone could wish to gander at; his fast passing, super-special one-handers, and his excellent floor work vie for leading features in his game.

* * *

Two others deserving of much praise for their constantly good basketball during the past season are Harvey Williams and Dick Hurst, stellar guards, who are both battling for the same position. Williams did not play much during part of the season, but he made up for lost time when he returned against tougher competition. Hurst has been in there all year, although a leg injury is keeping him on the bench now. With few exceptions both have played brilliantly in every contest.

Class Baseball Starts Friday

Plans for State's second annual intramural indoor baseball tournament, to be staged during February 21 and March 16, were today completed by Bill Rose, student manager of the tourney.

An unlimited number of teams, according to Rose, consisting of eight men each, will be allowed to enter from gymnasium classes and school organizations. The games will be played during the lunch hour on the south athletic field and will be run off in round-robin competition. Members of the winning team will be awarded blue ribbons, with gold ribbons presented to the second place squad.

Interest in the specialized department of the soft ball game has already been seen in gymnasium classes throughout the school, and teams are rounding into shape for active competition. Failure to expressed by Rose that this year's tournament should prove to be the most closely contested the school has yet seen."

Box Office Proves Factor In College Sport: Lehman

For the remainder of the semester, this column will be written by outstanding sports authorities of the bay area. Harold Lehman, San Francisco News writer, opens the series today with his views on the "College Sports Situation." Next time Will Connolly of the San Francisco Chronicle will write.

By HAROLD LEHMAN

San Francisco News

The biggest single influence in sports today is the box office—sometimes called "Bucks" office. Sports cannot do without the dough and retain the grand manner to which it has been accustomed. Likewise, there wouldn't be any cash in the first place if the grand manner of presentation were left out.

Crowds Increase

A little more than a decade ago California field, seating about 25,000, was plenty big enough for the California-Stanford game. Now, a breather is apt to draw that many fans into California Stadium. Colleges had to go into debt to build bigger stadia as football became a business on a large scale. Some colleges still owe for their stadia, built in the golden twenties.

Crowds increased, warranting the larger stadia, box office receipts mounted and everybody but the fellow with a number on his back was making money.

Football Popular

Millions of Americans, the like of whom twenty years ago were not interested in football, are now a little goofy after September 15.

That's because sports writers contributed what turned out to be millions of dollars worth of advertising or ballyhoo—and partly through their efforts, turned football into a business enterprise.

Now the business thrives. And the competition isn't only confined to the gridiron. Promising prep players are snapped up. Alumni snarl at each other over them—precious morsels. Counter attractions are scheduled, colleges quarrel over stadium dates. Why?

Gate Receipts Count

Choice autumn Saturdays, the best players, expensive coaches all are football merchandise. And when it finally comes out in the wash—the old gate receipts—not who wins—counts most.

Ballyhoo stirs the emotions of students and public, but there's a little group in every college which stands apart from the rabble. They are the Ziegfelds, the Belascos, and the DeMilles. They put on the show—and collect for themselves; they've got Alma Maters, too.

Gaters Beat Far Western Stars, 50-43

Led by fighting Clem Zannini, State's basketball team turned back Fresno State leaders in the Far Western Conference, 50-43 last Friday night on the Bulldogs' home court.

Zannini tallied sixteen points in a wild exhibition in which State led throughout. Fresno at no time threatened the Gaters, who led at the half 24-18.

Coach Borleske of the Bulldogs used two entire separate teams in an effort to halt the locals, but with Harry Post, Cy Atkinson and Merv Chionio tanking them from all over the court the Purple and Gold was unstoppable.

As usual the Staters were responsible for numerous fouls, three men leaving the game for that reason. Fresno scored fifteen of its points that way. Chionio, one of the trio of Gaters ejected for too many personals, left the game for that reason for the first time this season; others who left the contest were Zannini and Hurst.

Again Cy Atkinson played well for the Farmermen; apparently Cy has really found himself. Post played his usual good game at guard. Atkinson scored ten points during the fray, while Chionio and Post marked up nine each.

GATERS IMPROVE; TROUNCE JAYSEE

Staging a complete reversal of form over their first meeting with the San Francisco J. C. quintet, the Gater hoopsters decisively defeated the Rams, 46 to 39, at the State gym last Tuesday, to give themselves an even break in the two-game series.

Led by Merv Chioino, who collected sixteen points, and never trailing after the first four minutes of play, the Staters held a comfortable margin all the way. Stopped with a mere 25 points in their first game against the Jaysee, they tallied 31 points in the first half to 26 for the Rams.

Credit must be given lanky Cy Atkinson, State center, who played his best game of the season. Atkinson not only tanked twelve points, but he also recovered the casaba off the backboard well and fought hard throughout the contest. Clem Zannini, Gater forward, followed Atkinson in the scoring column with ten markers.

Pedroni Proves Find In Track Practices

Coach Dave Cox's cinder men are rounding into shape for the coming track season. Pete Pedroni, Cox's new find in the sprints, is one of the best men that has come to the college, according to Cox. Pete has been one of the outstanding men in the gym class decathalon, scoring three points in nearly every event.

Other men who are hopeful of gaining a position in the sprints are Bob Levitt and Joey Osaka.

Gaters Open Baseball Season With San Mateo High Scnool Tomorrow

Starting Lineup for Staters Doubtful Because of Lack of Practice During Last Week; Rains Halt Work of Gaters; Lee May Start at Second

Its game with San Mateo J. C. postponed because of Jupiter Pluvius, who refused to stop his downpour last week-end, the Gater baseball team is now looking toward the game with San Mateo High School tomorrow as its opening engagement of the season, unless postponed.

Starting Lineup Doubtful

Coach Hal Harden has found it rather difficult to pick his starting lineup for the contest because of the rain, which has halted practice since last Monday. Apparently he will open up with most of his veterans, with a few unknowns filling in at the vacant spaces.

At first base George Bogdanoff will probably get the call over Connie Mollath, because of his experience, although the latter's hitting may force Harden to change his mind.

Lee on Second

Joe Lee apparently is a cinch to start at second base, his competition coming from the diminutive Lovell Turner and Gus Rovell. Turner lacks college experience, but shows a good knowledge of the game.

The short patch will apparently be filled by Freshman Floyd Walter, who has shown exceptional ability during the absence of "Pinky" Regan. Walter has been suffering from a bone bruise and a bad cold, but will be in condition for today's battle. Regan lacks work, but will probably see plenty of action before the day is over.

Wilkes Looks Good

Kenny Wilkes, for two years State's leading batter, was present at practice for the first time last week, but in that short time he proved himself ready for competition. Hal Woods, who has been pastiming at the hot corner, will be switched to the outfield, where he played for San Mateo Junior College. Starting outfielders are hard to pick. Coach Harden has the following men to choose from: Bob Marcus, Clint Purcell, Hal Woods, Pat Bowers, who also pitches, and Bud Werner, also a catcher.

Catchers Plentiful

Harden has plenty of good catching material this year, even though Bill Abbey was forced to quit. Charlie Iago, a veteran, will probably start, with Bud Glasgow and Werner relieving him.

Southpaw George Powles seems to be a certainty to open the game on the mound for State. Andy Gavron and Pat Bowers will be inserted into the game when needed.

State Cagers, Playing Hard, Lose to Cards

By FLOYD WALTER

This might be called the "Story of the 'Breather' That Almost Went Wrong." It concerns the Stanford-San Francisco State basketball contest played at Palo Alto, last Saturday evening.

Oh, yes; Stanford won as expected, and the final score in the Indians' favor, 38 to 25, represented a comfortable enough margin, to be sure. But behind the Stanford victory there lies the story of a heroic Gater hoop squad that fought its very heart out under overwhelming odds and came so near to victory that to lose was tragic.

Mighty Stanford, co-leaders of the Pacific Coast Conference cage race, figuring the contest "in the bag," started off with her second string. These men, thought Coach John Bunn of the Indians, would easily take care of the Gaters and, later in the game, he could shove in the rest of the subs.

Rooters, Bunn Shocked

What a rude shock awaited Bunn and Stanford rooters. Before five minutes of the game had elapsed, it could easily be seen that the Indian second string (which, incidentally, had two "first stringers," Sparky Robertson and Ken Nobs, in its lineup) was no better than the State five.

Guarding tenaciously, the Purple and Gold held Stanford's Bill Quade, Ken Bell, Nellie Heath, Robertson, and Nobs to ONE SETUP in the first half. The score at the intermission, unbelievable as it may read, was 14 to 14, with State looking the better team.

Harry Post, Cy Atkinson and Merv Chionio had each collected four points for State in this first period, throughout which the lead had changed hands seven times and in which the score was tied on five occasions, 1-1, 6-6, 8-8, 12-12, and 14-14.

Calls for "Subs"

Eight minutes of the second half convinced Coach Bunn that his second stringers wouldn't do. With twelve minutes left to play and Stanford holding a close 21 to 19 edge, he turned with a VERY embarrassed look on his face to the bench and called for his "subs."

HE NEEDED HANK LUISETTI, HOWELL TURNER, DINTY MOORE, LES STOEFEN, AND JOE CALDERWOOD—HIS BEST FIVE—TO BEAT THE GATERS. THE BREATHERS HAD TURNED OUT TO BE TARTARS.

Overconfident, the Indian first stringers dribbled contemptuously down the court. Harry Post "stole" the ball from Luisetti and, having worked it into Stanford territory, evened the score with one of his characteristic long shots at 21-21.

Indians Draw Away

It took the Indians three minutes to score, but then, realizing they weren't playing any setups, they got down to business and drew away; however, in no easy manner. They worked hard for each of their points. The Gaters got as many shots as the Stanford "first," but the casaba just wasn't going through the net.

W.A.A. Athletic Program Starts

Thelma Orr was elected director of the Physical Education Club at a re-election which took place last Thursday in the women's gym.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to thank all those who have participated in the noonday recreation program for their co-operation in this new feature of college life.

With co-operation like that which has already been displayed, students may expect and be assured of their desired recreation, according to those in charge of the noonday contests.

Following is the schedule of women's sports:

Baseball—Monday noon.
Basketball—Thursday at 11 o'clock.
Badminton—Friday noon.

Fun and frolic are in store for all women on the campus who are planning to go hiking with the W. A. A., February 23, at Tennessee Cove.

The trip will start at Sausalito, through Fort Baker, around the point, and up the coast. All those interested in making the trip are urged to be at the ferry, under the clock, at 8:30. Mary Snell, in charge of the trip, suggests that everyone bring twenty-five cents and her lunch.

New members and old in the W. A. A. had "heaps of fun" at the Freshman Spread, last Thursday in the gym, according to comments heard around school.

Members of the Physical Education faculty and the new president of the W. A. A., Marguerite Winter, were introduced to those present. At the close of the scheduled time refreshments were served.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

College Seal Jewelry Half Price

STUDENTS' CO-OP

and

CAFETERIA

Stop at Laurie's

Market and Hermann

Lunches, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
Tables Upstairs

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 25c
Dinner - - - - - 35c

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Milkshakes and Sandwiches, 15c

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Educational Requirement Remodeled

Admission of undergraduates to Education 130, 131, are as follows: upper-division status, general scholarship "C" or better, arithmetic, penmanship, and posture, a grade "C" or better for clear admission, recommendation of college physician, grade "C" or better in English 3, satisfaction of piano requirement in case of students seeking Kindergarten-Primary credential, and approval of filed application for admission to professional training, according to Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of upper-division.

Practice Teaching Requirements

For admission to Practice Teaching of students seeking Kindergarten-Primary or General-Elementary credential, under-graduate students must have met the following: completion of Ed. 131 and all its requirements, lower-division requirements, especially and 40, Psychology 1A, and P. E. 150, 153, 154 (women), or 184 (men), satisfaction of English B, which applies to those doing first Practice Teaching in spring, 1937, or later.

When not combined with a Kindergarten or Elementary credential, admission to Practice Teaching of students seeking the Junior High School credential must have met the following: Ed. 131 and its requirements, "C" scholarship or better in teaching fields, and approval of major and minor departments.

Students On Key Posts In Burk School

State students are actually carrying on the Frederic Burk administration to some extent. All ninety of State's student teachers are employed in organized committees of the training school's administration, according to Miss Grace Carter, principal.

Miss Renee Priester, active chairman of the Parent Teacher Committee, directs various groups in taking care of all the administrative matters that have to do with parent-teacher relationship, publicity, art, tinfoil collecting, and so forth. Leading these groups for the present term are the following student teachers: Miss Barbara Stuart, in charge of philanthropy; Miss Norma Reicheldt, publicity; Miss Irene Geiger, art; Miss Marie Pfeifer, tinfoil collection, wherein the profits are used to purchase special equipment for crippled children; and Miss Cathlene Butler directs the publishing of the "Newsette," a monthly paper containing the activities of the school.

Miss Ann Rassmussen holds the important seat of authority of the Health Committee. Routine health matters in Frederic Burk, luncheon periods, cafeteria problems, and details of the Educational Health Program are administered this term by Miss Rassmussen and her assistants, Miss Betty Rands, Miss Louise Parodi, Miss Josephine Tonge and Miss Evelyn Dam.

Safety is the theme of the third important committee.

CLUB NOTATIONS

Meeting for the first time this semester, the French Club elected its new officers and initiated new members, last Thursday in Room A7. The following were elected: Betty Mossawer, president; Bernadette Strehl, vice-president. The secretary-treasurer will be elected this coming Thursday.

If present plans materialize, members of the club, led by Madame Marie Dony, sponsor, will visit the Art Gallery in the Veterans' Memorial Hall, Civic Center, next Thursday, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. A luncheon at the "Monte Carlo" will conclude the activities of the day.

Inasmuch as meetings are conducted in French, only students who are taking French 100 or above, or have the ability to speak or understand French, are admitted for membership, according to Miss Mossawer.

The club meets every Thursday at 12:30 noon in Room A7.

Eleven girls were voted into membership of the Bib 'n' Tucker Club at the regular meeting held in the Activities Room Thursday noon, February 13. This is the first semester that the new rule has been used that members are elected by invitation only.

Previous to the regular meeting, the prospective members were entertained at an open house at which tea and cakes were served.

The new members elected to Bib 'n' Tucker are Misses Betty Brown, Shirley Canning, Jane Collum, Jean Copleston, Angybeth Eldige, Peggy Lewis, Grace Regier, Gwen Smith, Virginia Stolte, Pauline Quirk and Blanche Tovey.

Holding their first meeting of the new term, the A. B. Graduates will meet at Veneto's Restaurant. According to Oisin Dineen, vice-president, the meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 17. At this time new members will be initiated.

Mr. Dineen is assuming the presidential duties until an election is held. He states that the club is open to those members of the student body who who have received A. B. degrees and are continuing work at State.

* * *

Last Tuesday a K.P. meeting was held. Final plans were drawn up for the semi-formal installation dinner to be held this evening, at 6 o'clock, in the Stewart Hotel. Officers to be installed are: Helen Pauli, president; Frances Bolander, vice-president; Kay Bailey, secretary; Alice Dawson, treasurer; Elaine Hoxie, A. W. A. representative; and Norma Provis, historian.

Gladys Davis, a senior member of the Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, will represent the Gamma Sigma chapter of San Francisco State College at the biennial national convention of the Kappa Delta Pi, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, sponsor of the Kappa Delta Pi. The convention will be held from February 24 to February 26, 1936, in St. Louis, Missouri. Gladys Davis, with delegates representing seven other chapters in California, will leave by train on February 21, 1936.

* * *

The Advisory Council, under the direction of Claire Schumaker, has planned a term filled with social activity.

International Plans Prize

Wide Range of Titles for Selection

In order to encourage student interest in contemporary problems, the Board of Directors of the International House at the University of California at Berkeley has authorized the award of three scholarships for the best essays to be submitted on contemporary problems related to world affairs.

The contest is open to all students who received the Bachelor's degree in the spring of 1935, or who will receive one in spring 1936.

The first award is a scholarship of room and board at the International House for 1936-37. Second and third awards are free scholarships of room rent at the same place and same time.

Subjects for the essays shall be chosen from the following fields: The Relation of Sanctions to World Peace; The Position of the United States in World Affairs; Economic Nationalism and World Peace; Armaments and World Peace; Race Prejudice as a Barrier to World Peace; Economic Value of Colonies; The Policy of the United States in the Far East; The Monroe Doctrine as an Influence for Peace; and The American Student and His Participation in World Affairs.

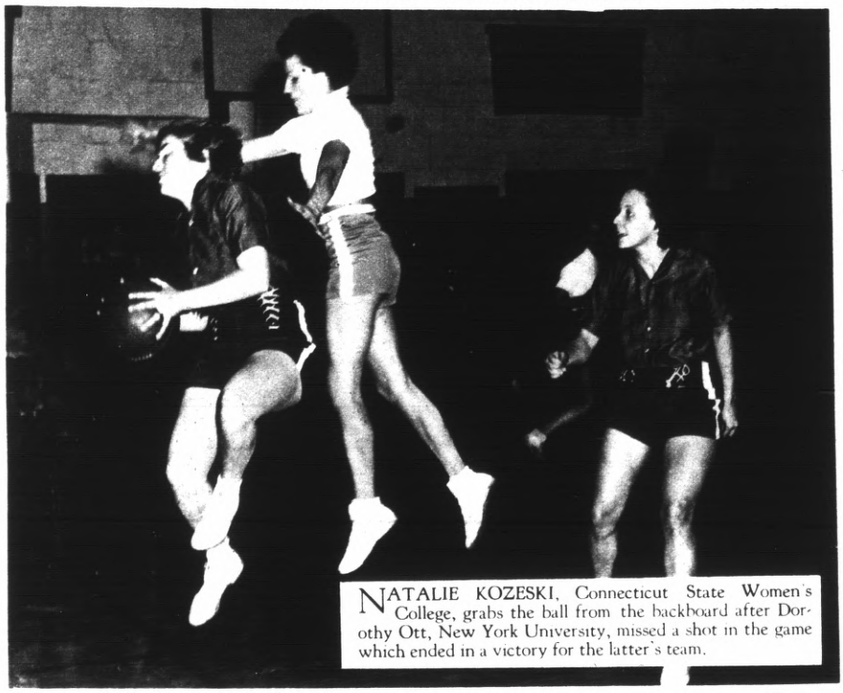
Those planning to enter the contest should write at once to the Director of International House, Berkeley, California, to secure entry blanks, which must be filed not later than March 1.

Collegiate Digest

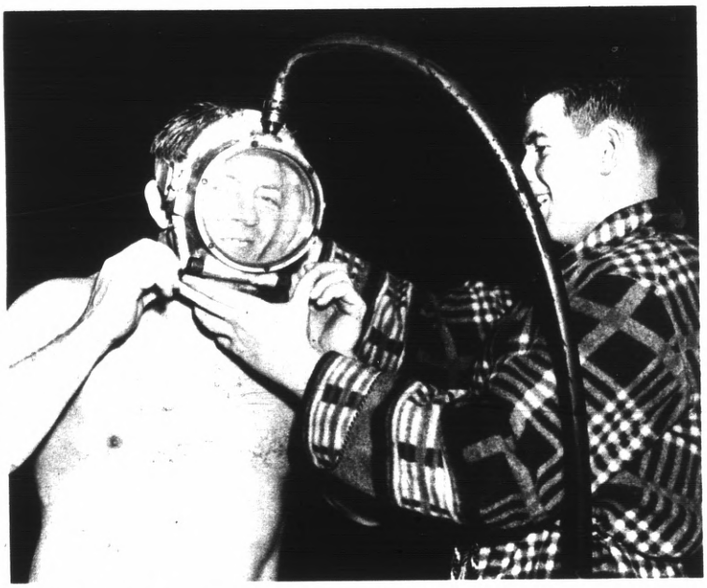
· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH ·

Volume IV Issue 19

ELAINE ELLIS, University of Arizona student, arrives in New York to make her Broadway debut as Pearl in *Tobacco Road*.



NATALIE KOZESKI, Connecticut State Women's College, grabs the ball from the backboard after Dorothy Ott, New York University, missed a shot in the game which ended in a victory for the latter's team.



TO FIND OUT HOW THE OTHER HALF SWIMS, Bob Kiphuth of Yale, dons this newly invented underwater helmet so that he can watch his proteges from the bottom of the tank.

STAGE STARS LIGHTEN TRACK TASKS—Gloria Pierre and Ethel Thorsen of the *Follies* cast exercised during their Boston stay by pounding cinder track with Herman Blanchard, Boston University track ace.

FAR UP IN THE HILLS of Eastern Kentucky, families gather at University of Kentucky listening centers to hear for the first time news and music from the outside world.

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THE Spotlighter

Public Alumnus No. 1

Ye Towne Crier Rings In

AMERICA'S Public Alumnus No. 1 is Alexander Woollcott. As late as his senior year at Hamilton College (New York), his brothers in Theta Delta Chi didn't know whether or not they should read him out of the club. Brother Alex persisted in wearing a red fez about the house. No action was taken, however, and in 1909 Woollcott received the blessing of his Alma Mater and a Ph.B. degree.

Although he was a post-graduate one year at Columbia, Alex has his fondest words and thoughts for Hamilton. In appreciation he received an honorary degree in 1924. Dramatic critic for the *Times*, *Herald*, and *World* in New York from 1914 to 1928, Woollcott has since puttered his way to a fortune as a writer and radio star. Pudgy, preferring physical inertness, he once acted on Broadway in a play that required little effort beyond keeping from rolling off a divan. Yet, in the Great War, he became a sergeant in a hospital unit.

Had Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims been recruited in this century, they would certainly have taken Woollcott along, and some of Chaucer's nimblest tales would have begun this way: "Woollcott speaking."

Original Gay Caballero

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Alumnus No. 1 is another man of huge bulk: Frank Crumit, radio network singer heard Sunday afternoons from coast to coast. A Phi Delta Theta, he once returned for a visit and gamely sang two of his own songs on a serenade program in front of Lindley Hall. To those who asked who Frank Crumit was, came the information: a jovial undergraduate with baseball and football ability, he left Ohio U. in 1912 to study music in Cincinnati. Thence, by way of vaudeville, he was featured in Broadway shows like *Oh Kay*, *Betty Be Good*, and *No, No Nanette*.

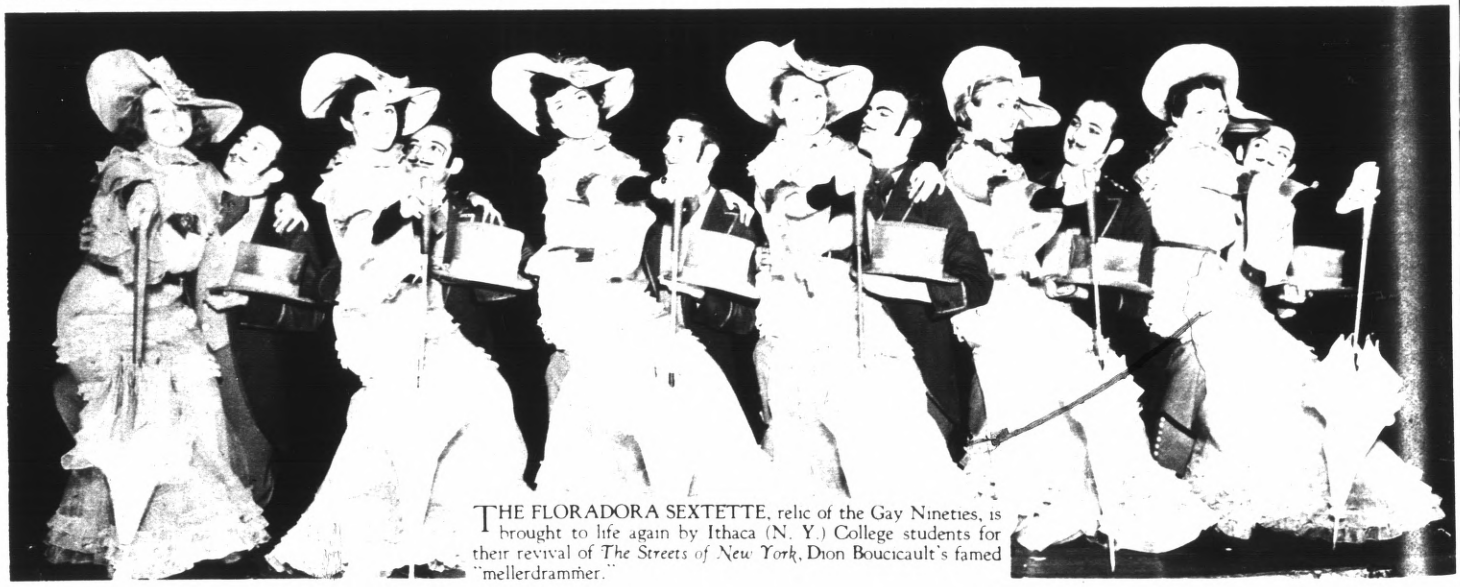
These were shows dedicated to girls, among them a stage star, Julia Sanderson, whom Frank married in 1927. They now co-star on the networks. To Ohio U., Frank Crumit, ex'12, has dedicated two songs: The *Buckeye Battle Cry* of Ohio State is also Frank's work, as is *Gay Caballero*. The latter is one of those things Frank can really deliver.

TALLYING THEIR SCORES, Mavilla Rainey, Betty Giffin, and Jane Patton pause for the photographer during a recent match at Butler University.

→

RALPH SLEICHER, Amherst College senior, is one of the leading collegiate squash racquets players in the eastern leagues, and was one of the top-flight players in the recent eastern intercollegiate tourney.

JOSEPHINE, young imperial boa constrictor from the Canal Zone, is proudly put on exhibition by her sister Frank Trevor, a Cornell University senior. Josephine shares a room at the seal and serpent house with Trevor.



THE FLORADORA SEXTETTE, relic of the Gay Nineties, is brought to life again by Ithaca (N. Y.) College students for their revival of *The Streets of New York*, Dion Boucicault's famed "mellerdrammer."

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No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!

"You can't beat Prince Albert for a cool, mild, slow-burning smoke," Norman Tilton, '38, declares.

DON'T MISS THE P. A. TRIAL OFFER
"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P. A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

Richard [illegible]ham, '37, says: "P. A. is mild and slow-burning [illegible]d around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin."

TRIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE SMOKERS

[illegible]moke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it [illegible]e mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the [illegible]ocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time [illegible]ithin a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase [illegible]rice, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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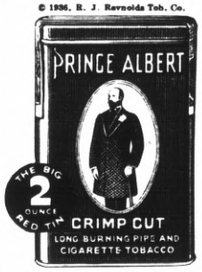
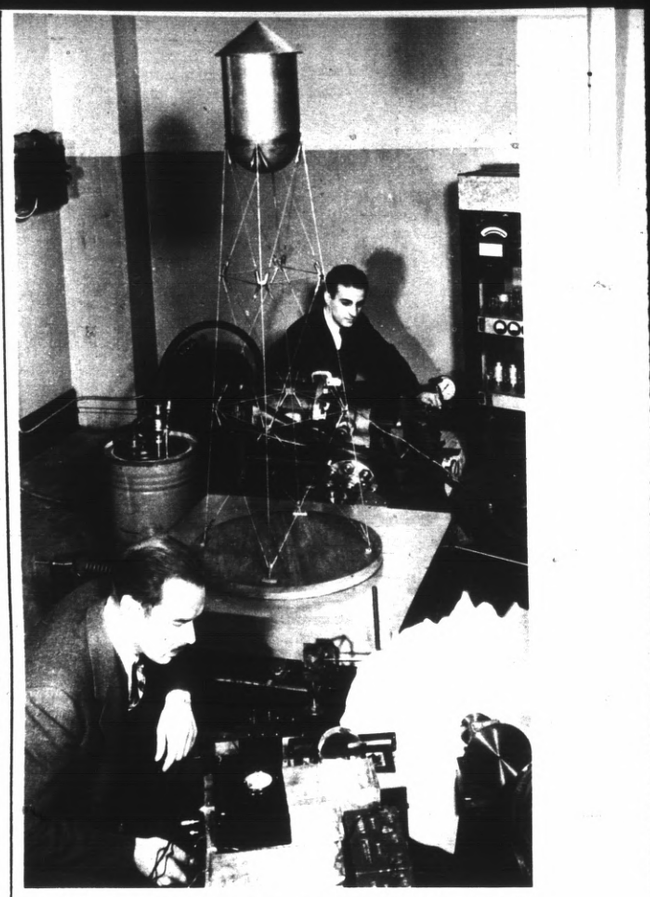
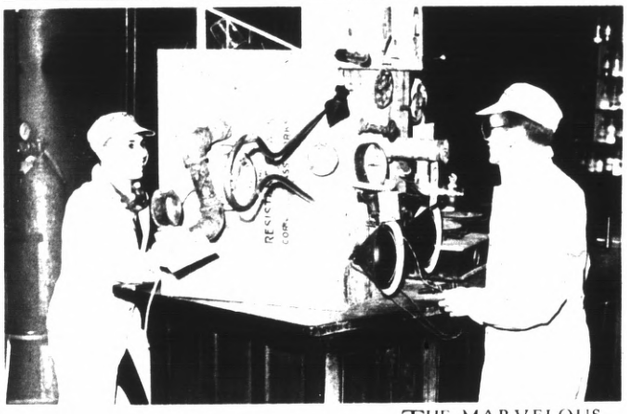


50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

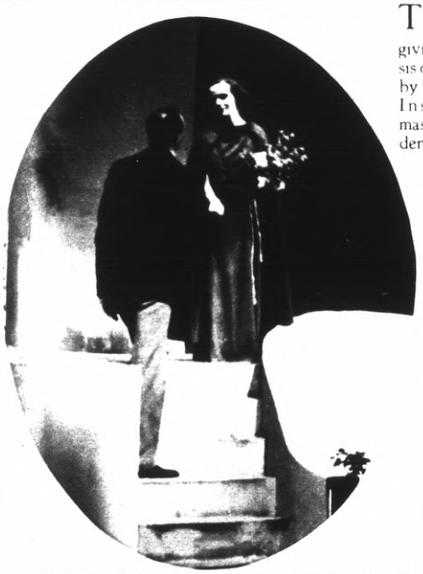


DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKES are duplicated in the laboratory for the first time in history by this new type of shaking table developed by Arthur C. Ruge (*foreground*), Massachusetts Institute of Technology research worker.



THE MARVELOUS Machine (capable of giving instantaneous analysis of anything) was created by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute undergraduate master-minds for a student-faculty party.

A PERSONAL APPEARANCE CLINIC, open to freshmen only, is operated by home economics students at Ohio Wesleyan University.



A NEW VERSION of Ibsen's *The Lady From the Sea* was produced recently in the Vassar College experimental theater. The setting was inspired by Rockwell Kent's paintings, and themes from the music of Sibelius were woven into the play.

FIVE CONCERTS were given by the famed Rutgers University glee club during the tour of the Bermudas concluded on February 10. Samuel K. Moore is manager of the organization, while Robert K. Zimmerman is its president.

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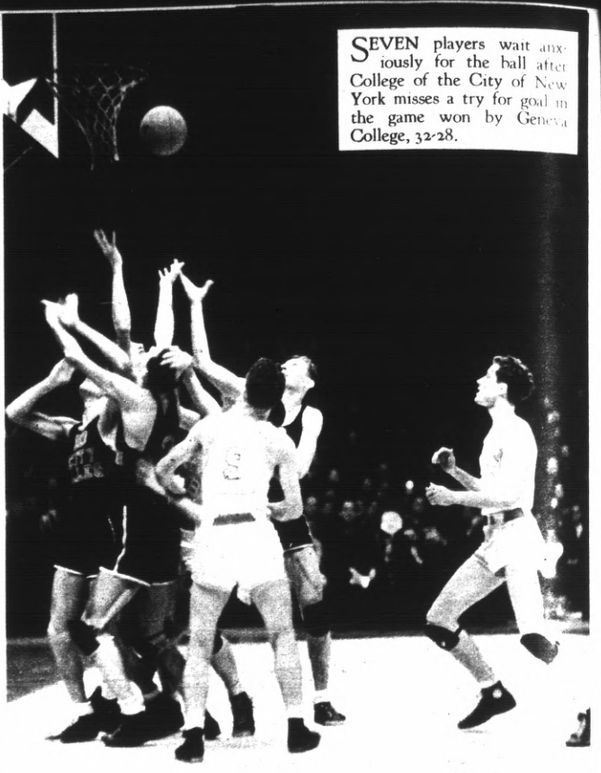
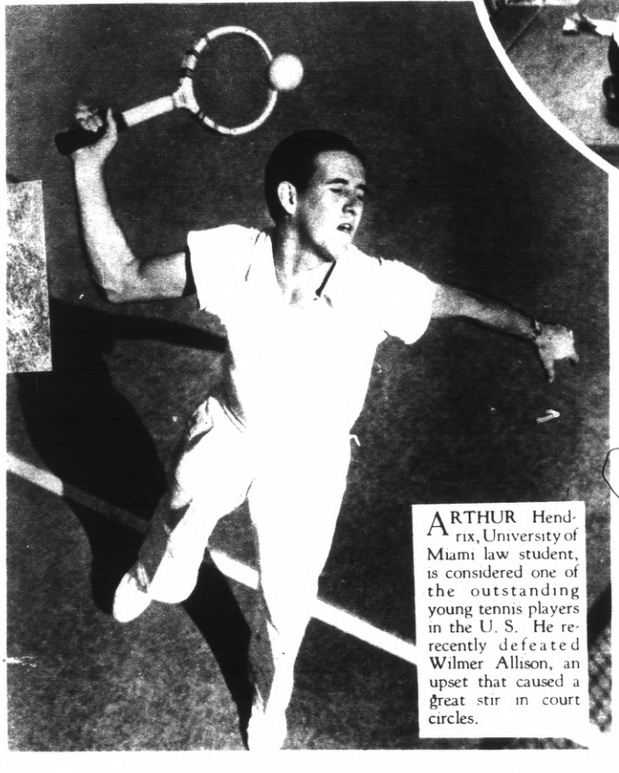
COACH'S MALADY BAFFLES DOCTORS -- Suffering from a peculiar ailment, numbness in hands and other extremities, Roman L. Speegle (*center*), University of Rochester boxing and swimming mentor, has presented a medical problem which has so far baffled all specialists. Despite his handicap, he still turns out winning teams.



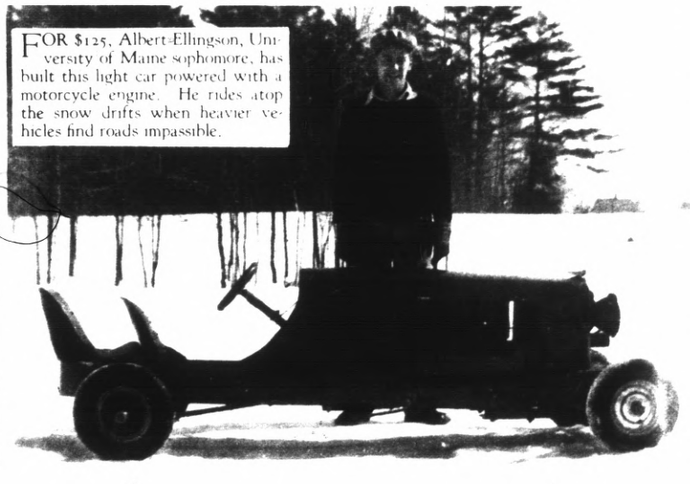
SEVEN players wait anxiously for the ball after College of the City of New York misses a try for goal in the game won by Geneva College, 32-28.

SUCCESSFUL transplanting of the heart of one animal into the body of another, long a goal of science, has been accomplished by Drs. H. H. Collins and W. H. Wright, University of Pittsburgh scientists. They are shown above at work on their now successful experiment.

HARVARD'S D[illegible] Club workers [illegible] the sets for a current [illegible] tion in their newly [illegible] workshop, the old Gree[illegible] swimming pool.



ARTHUR Hendrix, University of Miami law student, is considered one of the outstanding young tennis players in the U. S. He recently defeated Wilmer Allison, an upset that caused a great stir in court circles.



FOR $125, Albert-Ellingson, University of Maine sophomore, has built this light car powered with a motorcycle engine. He rides atop the snow drifts when heavier vehicles find roads impassible.

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CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO COLLEGE SMOKERS!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

. . . We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

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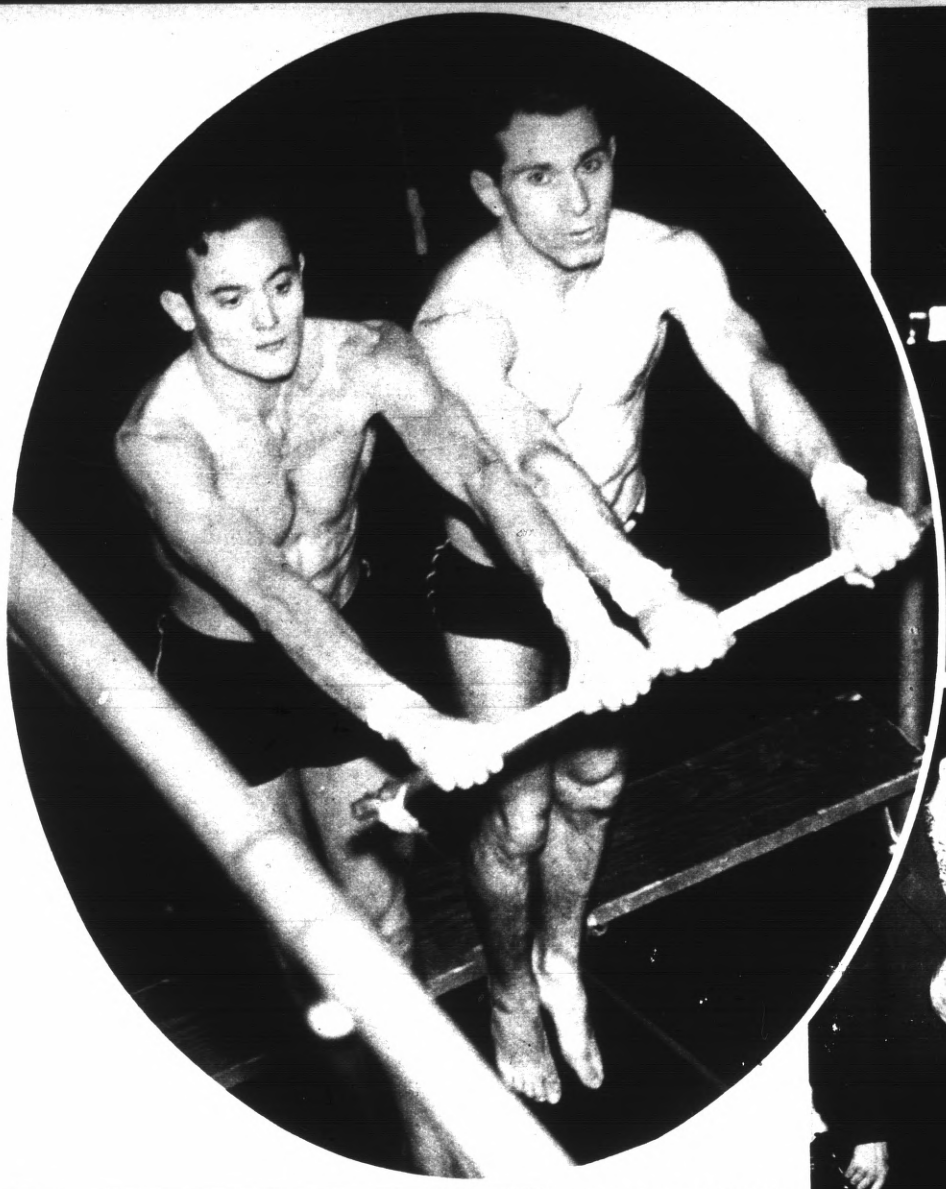
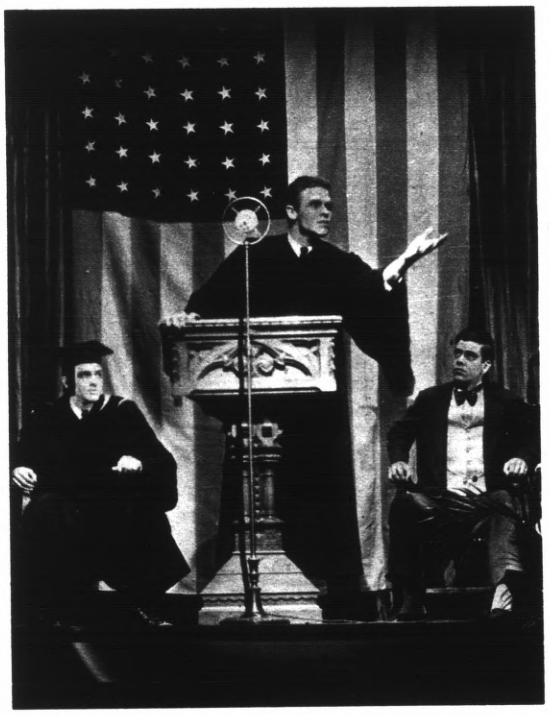
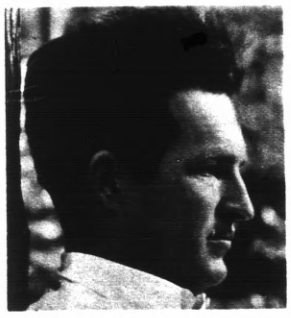
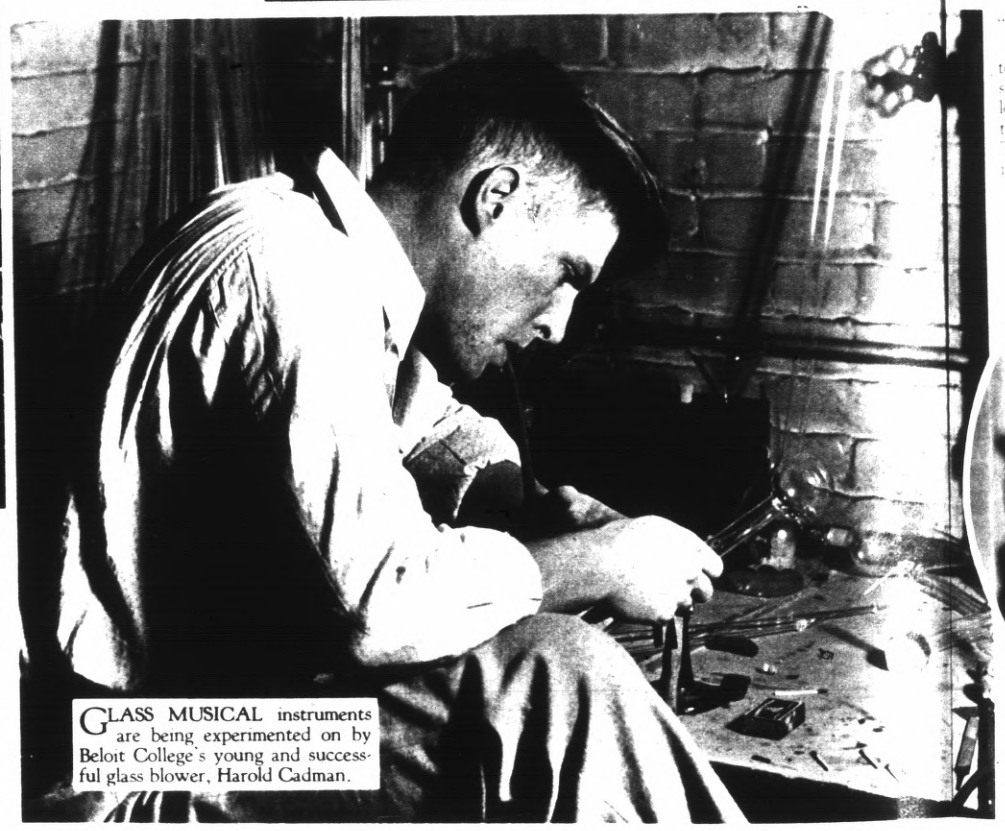


HIGH TRAPEZE ARTISTS Wilson Fall and Larry Griswold do a double on the swing in the University of Iowa gym. The camera caught them just as they finished their back swing.





STORMS OF COMMENT were aroused when *The Enchanted Maze*, a satire on American education, was presented at the University of North Carolina. The climactic commencement scene is shown above, with Bedford Thurman giving the valedictory address, while Paul Green, author of the controversial vehicle and North Carolina graduate, is shown at the left.



GLASS MUSICAL instruments are being experimented on by Beloit College's young and successful glass blower, Harold Cadman.

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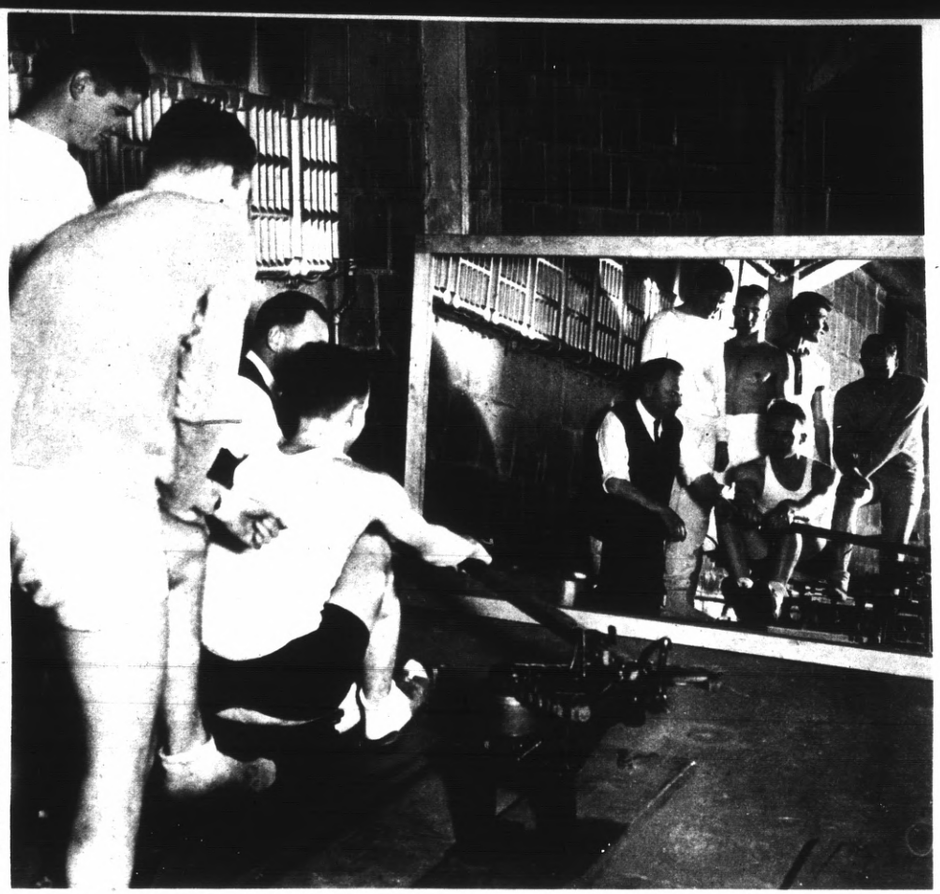
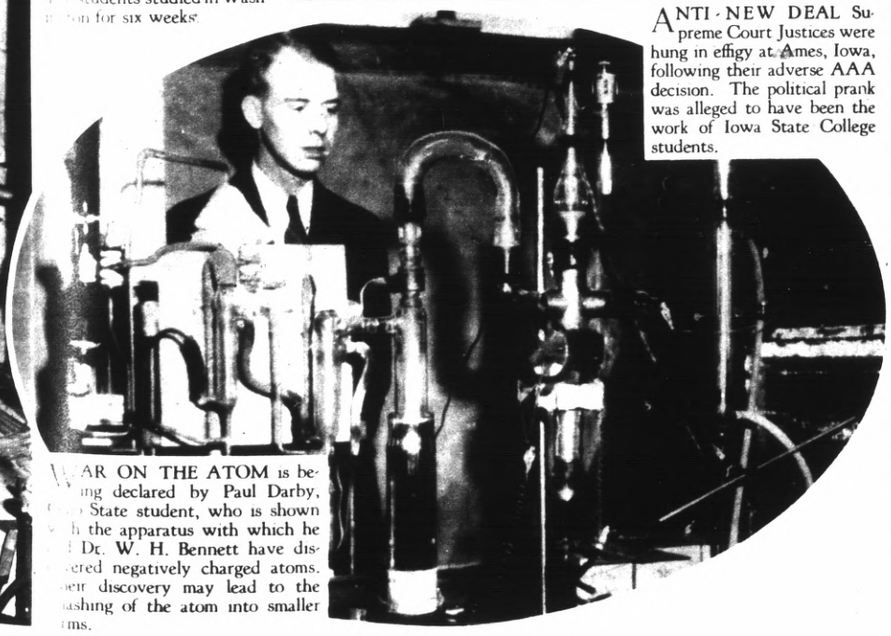


FIREWORKS BATTLES are fought by rival Texas A. and M. College battalions when they have some problem over which they disagree. Here's an unusual night photograph of a recent roman candle skirmish.

"PROFESSOR" Norris, Nebraska's famed senator gives Colgate University students of government the low down on the senate from the lips of one who knows. The students studied in Washington for six weeks.

ANTI-NEW DEAL Supreme Court Justices were hung in effigy at Ames, Iowa, following their adverse AAA decision. The political prank was alleged to have been the work of Iowa State College students.

THE ENGLISH STARTED IT -- And Coach Rusty Callow (*kneeling*) of the University of Pennsylvania is the first United States coach to adopt the use of mirrors to demonstrate the faults of his crewmen.



WAR ON THE ATOM is being declared by Paul Darby, Ohio State student, who is shown with the apparatus with which he and Dr. W. H. Bennett have discovered negatively charged atoms. Their discovery may lead to the smashing of the atom into smaller forms.

THE TIPOFF of the fast court game which West Point won from the Lehigh cagers by a score of 52 to 21.

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DE PAUL UNIVERSITY (Chicago) claims Dorothy Gardner as one of its outstanding beauties.

BUILDING activity on the University of Oklahoma campus provides subject matter for photographs for these students in the news-picture class being conducted by Prof. A. Clarence Smith. Oklahoma is one of the pioneer schools training reporters in the use of the camera.

OUTSTANDING EXPERIMENTS in rocket flights are being conducted in New Mexico by Prof. R. H. Goddard of Clark University.

KANSAS HUNGER MARCHERS were led to the state's capital at Topeka last Saturday by Kenneth Born, University of Kansas senior and chairman of the United Action Committee.

RECORDING OF GRADES at the University of Southern California will be speeded by the use of this new [illegible] machine which will turn out 6,000 grade cards in less than a day. Before the machine was installed it took a dozen clerks several weeks to do the same amount of work.

RUTH WOERNER, outstanding student actress [illegible] College, East Orange, N. J.), will open her career [illegible] following her graduation this June.

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